RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1917.

SPIDERS HAND JACKETS A TERRIFIC WALLOPING

Ashland Eleven Unable to Stay Vigorous Onslaught of Westhamptonites—Score 80 to 0.

MANY LENGTHY RUNS MADE

Simpson, Spencer and Milbourne Get Away for Excellent Sprints-Teamwork and Variety of Play Counts. Jackets Battle Hard.

From a standpoint of football, the affair at Boulevard Feld yesterday afternoon hardly could be termed even a fair exposition of the greatest of fall sports. It was not much of a game far the very evident reason that Richmond College had opposition of too slight a nature for one to term it properly a contest. It was more of a procession, with the Spiders doing most of the parading at the expense of the weakened and inexperienced Randolph-Macon line, and to a tune that reached the high notes of an 80-That score about tells the entire tale,

Not in many years has so large a count been registered within a local football inclosure. The final result is a pretty tween the teams as they performed in the final game of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association season With the exception of one touchdown which came in the latter part of the third period, when Milbourne intercepted a forward pass and scored, the breaks of the game had little to do with the ultimate result; but the breaking of the Yellow Jacket line had everything to do with it.

Milbourne's touchdown was the only score of the battle that resulted from anything but straight football, linesmashing, end-running and vigorous offensive football. For the Spiders lit into the Jackets with a dash and a determination that would have done credit to a battle staged in midseason with a championship at stake rather than the fag end of a year in which neither, except by the most improbable of possibilities, had a chance to change their positions in the race.

Jackets Battle to Finish.

'That is true of the Westhampton boys' attack, and the same determination, spiritedness and willingness to do their best characterized the play of those from Ashland. They were in the game for all they were worth from start to finish, and at no time was there a hint of any intention to delay the progress of the fray, or to delay the progress of the fray, or to permit their opponents to get away with anything except as a result of their own exertions. Nothing was given them, and the fact that the spiders ran up the large score they did brings them all the more credit, and at the same time brings to the Yellow to a 60-to-0 count for the close of the take punishment and their refusal to sfare anything which might have been

take punishment and their refusal to stage anything which might have been termed a lay-down.

That they had the weaker team in point of football strength was shown clearly. But there is no disgrace to that fact. An eleven hates to lose, of course, but it is not disgraced when it does lose to a more powerful team. That is true only when the weaker aggregation falls to play it out, and to aggregation fails to play it out, and to perform to the best of its ability. Ran-dolph-Macon did that yesterday afternoon, individually and collectively, and deserves credit of it.

But the shift plays which Dobson has devised for a speedy and aggressive bunch of men, the elusiveness of his midget backfield, and the unusual asin the way of putting opponents out

in the way of putting opponents out of the plays, was too much for the Jackets. They simply could not stop the men carrying the ball until yards had been covered, and the big pushes, which often followed knifelike lances of the line, frequently resulted in a man crossing the goal.

Seldom Fail to Make Downs.
From out of the maze of touchdowns and multitude of first-downs made by Richmond College, one remembers' but three instances in which the Spiders failed to make their downs. On the first of these occasions, during the initial period, the ball was booted over the goal; the Jackets were forced to kick in a few minutes, and a short time later a Westhampton man scooted across the line for a score. On the second occasion an attempt was made to distative through the Legical line for the stream of the distance, Godsey punted to Chapman, who fumbled on the twenty-yard mark and Rangely recovered the ball arm and ran sixty yards for a touchdown.

Crisp, Godsey, D. Roden, Lybrook, Rangely and Bock starred for Tech, while Rhyne, Chapman, Smith and Moyler played the best ball for the Roznack of the line for a score. On the second occasion an attempt was made to distance the line for a score. On the second occasion an attempt was made to distance the line for a score. On the second occasion an attempt was made to distance the line for a score. On the second occasion an attempt was made to distance the line for a score. On the second occasion an attempt was made to distance the line for a score. On the second occasion an attempt was made to distance the line for a score. On the second occasion an attempt was made to distance the line for the second occasion and the line for the second occasion. second occasion an attempt was made Macon winning the leather within their own thirty-yard line. The Jackets then opened a forward pass, but the receiving player did not turn in time. Milbourne darted in as the ball soared, snatched it, eluded Smoot, and tallied after a run of twenty-five yards.

On the other hand, one fails to re-member a single instance in which the Ashland eleven managed to make first In either event, however, they were forced to kick most frequently, and as a general thing a half-dozen plays or less was sufficient for the Spiders to

age done in former games by either team. The Spiders were forced to this resort so infrequently that it would resort so infrequently that it would be almost impossible to credit them with an average. The Jackets managed to get the ball away from them, sometimes for fair distances, but generally not. Their ends were blocked so effectually and the Richmond. College runners proved so clusive that for the most part the punts were of slight value. And the same practically was true of the kick-offs, a number of them being run back by Simpson, Dick-crson or Rogers almost to the kicking point.

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Randolph-Macon was outplayed at this style of game also, the Westhamption ends playing havoc with the opposing back field and generally downing the runner with little or no ain. In fact, the same was about true in every style, for the Jackets found the ends a bulwark around which it was impossible for their runners to circle, while the line was a stone wall whose crevices had been cemented by the second defense so thitly that a gain of six or eight yards through it was impossible for their runners to circle, while the line was a stone wall whose crevices had been cemented by the second defense so thitly that a gain of six or eight yards through it was impossible for their runners to circle, while the line was a stone wall whose crevices had been cemented by the second defense so thitly that a gain of six or eight yards through it was impossible for their runners to circle, while the line was a stone wall whose crevices had been cemented by the second defense so thitly that a gain of six or eight yards through it was impossible for their runners to circle, while the line was a stone wall whose crevices had been cemented by the second defense so thitly that a gain of six or eight yards through it was impossible for their runners to circle, while the line was a stone wall whose crevices had been cemented by the second defense so thitly that a gain of six or eight yards through the was desperately fought by both teams and was, filled with thrills.

Before the game opened Coaches Dobson and Reiss met for the usual pre-liminaries and Dobson t

able to take part in the game would occasion surprise.

But Reiss came right back at him. It seemed that Newell, of the Jacksts, also had eaten too heartily just before starting practice and likewise was nursing an uneasy stomach on the side lines. So the mentors laughed together instead of exchanging condolence. Kuyk fared the better of the (Continued on Second Page.)

and corps attended. The Soldiers put up a stiff fight in the first two periods, holding the Marines scoreless.

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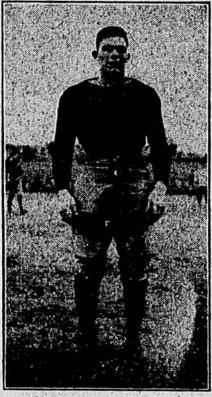
[By Associated Press.]

EVANSTON, LLL., November 24.—Northwestern to day trounced the University of Michigan on the latter's return to the fold of the Big Ten conference. The final score was 21 to 12.

Men Expected to Play Big Part in Washington and Lee-Washington and Jefferson Game Here on Turkey Day



Washington and Lee squad from which Thanksgiving Day eleven will be selected.



SILVERSTEIN, W. & L. Full.



MOSS, W. & L. Half Back.

AERIAL ATTACK FEATURES ROANOKE COLLEGE DEFEAT

Bock Kicks Ten Goals After Touch-

BLACKSBURG VA November 24 sistance rendered them by his forwards, in the way of putting opponents out of the plays, was too much for the of the plays, was too much for the of the plays, was too much for the overhead attacks featured, three

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Yates left guard Barringer
Miller centerSall
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Rangely right tackle Groseclose
Thornton right-end Beach
Lybrook, quarter back Rhyne
Bibliotk, quarter back
Book left half back Chapman
Godsey right-half back Smith
Crisp full back Moyler
Referee, Marshall (Maine); umpire,
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of quarters, twelve minutes Touch-
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brook (3), Bock (1), D. Roden (2),
Goals from touchdown, Bock, 10.
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Notre Dame Aguin Successfully Invades East—Miller's Field Goal Decides Hattle, [By Associated Press.]

TIGERS TROUNCE INDIANS

Ragged Game Won by HampdenSidney-Aertal Attack Benefits
W. & M. Score 34 to 0.

[By Associated Press.]

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., November
24.—Hampden-Sidney defeated William and Mary here-to-day, 34 to 0, in a ragged game featured by the Tigers' relentless marches up and down the field to touchdowns. The Indians were unable to stem the tide of attack and the few time sthey made ten yards in

CAMP LEE ELEVEN LOSES

111th Field Artillery of Virginia First to Score on And to Defeat Richmond Cavalrymen.

ANNISTON, ALA., November 24. One Hundred and Eleventh Field Ar-tillery of Virginia won the Camp Mc-Clellan football championship this afternoon, defeating the Richmond Blues, who heretofore had not been scored against.

Football Results

Richmond College, 80; Randolph-305th Sanitary Train, 7; Church Hampden-Sidney, 34; William and

Mary. O. Virginia Eresumen, 14; North Carolina Freshmen, 6.

64th Truck Company, 6; 114th Aero, O. V. P. I., 70; Ronnoke College, 0. V. M. L. 19; Gallaudet, 3. Marines, 25; Camp Lee Infantry, 0. Union University, 34; V. N. I. I., 0. Ohio State, 0; Auburn, 0. Lehigh, 78; Lafayette, 0.

Johns Hopkins, 0; St. Johns, 6. Georgetown - Sunquehanna game conceled. Dickinson vs. Bucknell game postponed to November 29. Swarthmore, 57: Haverford, 7. Presbyterian College, 20;

Camp Devens, 7; Camp Upton, 0. Camp Sherman, 33; Case Western Reserve, 7. Brown, 13; Durtmouth, 0. Washington and Jefferson, 0; Notre Dame, 3. Army, 18; Boston College, 7.

Pennsylvania, 26; Carlisle Indians, Rutgers, 14; Newport Naval Rewisconsin, 18; Chicago, 0.

Fordham, 28; Pelham Bay N. R., New York University, 0; Colum-Boston Navy-Yard, 34; All-Colle-Minnesota, 27; Illinois, 6. Indians, 37; Purdue, 0.

Princeton Freshmen, 9; Yale Freshmen, 7. Worcester Tech, 18; Camp Devens Ammunicion Train, 0. Towe, 5; Ames, 3. Northwestern, 21; Michigan, 12.

Vanderbit Ex-Stars, 45; Fort Oglethorpe Soldiers, 7. University of West Virginia, 0; West Virginia Westeyan, 20. Syracuse, 21; Michigan Aggles, 7. Center, 28; Transpiyanis, Q.
Allentown Ambulance Company,
20; Camp Meade Officers, 14.



H. Gambol Crosses Goal Twice in Third Period, Once With Forward Pass From Kuyk.

SPECTACULAR RUNS ARE MADE

Gambol Rips Off Fifty Yards, While Scales Intercepts Forward Pass and Dashes Seventy Yards for Tarheels' Only Touchdown.

PETERSBURG, VA., November 24 .-The University of Virginia freshmen to-day reaped revenge for the defeat inflicted by the Carolina freshmen last year, when the orange and blue won from the Tarheels by a 14-to-6 score. It was an interesting game from two standpoints. First, because of the great rivalry that exists between the two institutions, and, second, because of the hard fighting done by both

teams. The orange and blue should have piled up a larger score, but was prevented on three occasions, with less than five yards to go, by the sounding of the whistle, and the steady holding

of Carolina. Most of the forward passes and end runs were successful, but straight football predominated.

Virginia's first touchdown was scored when H. Gambol recovered a fumbled ball, and, after a spectacular run of fifty yards, placed the pigskin safely behind the goal posts. The second touchdown was made by the steady adby the Virginia backs, who hit Carolina's line for consistent gains. ward pass by Kuyk. Both of the Virginia scores were made in the third quarter. Baker kicked goal both

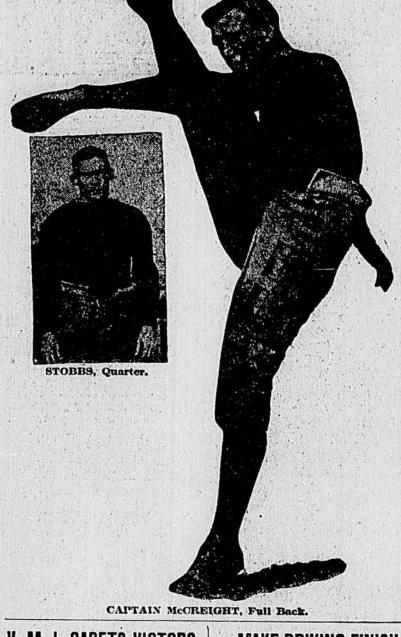
Carolina's only score came in the last ward pass and made the longest run of the same, about seventy yards, to goal. Lowe failed to kick goal. Virginia was penalized about fifty yards during the game for holding, while Carolina was penalized for hold-

ing and offside.

The outstanding feature of the game was the seventy-yard run by Scales who played the stellar game for Carolina. Lowe, Simms and Farrington come in for their part of the giory, as each did good work for the white and blue. For Virginia, Rhinehart, Dunn and H. Gambol played excellent ball. The whole team played well, and the backfield deserves especial mention for their consistent gains through Caro-

The score does not in any way show Virginia's superiority over Carolina, because the orange and blue outplayed their opponents at nearly every stage of the game. Carolina fought a hard and clean game. The weather was ideal for football, and the game was witnessed by a fair crowd. Line-up:
Virginia. Position. Cărolina.
H. Gambol. left end. Cochran
Suhling. left tackle Wright
McHood. left guard Morrison
McElway. center Shaw
Chambers. right guard Armfield
E. Gambol. right tackle Carter
McCullough right end Slimms
Kuyk. quarter back Lowe
Rhinehart. left half back. Scales nessed by a fair crowd. Line-up:

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Baker ... full back ... Farrington Sabstitutes: Virginia—Crawford for Baker, Raker for Crawford, Felti for Chambere, Ward for E. Gambol, Hawkins for McElway, Austin for McCilough. Carolina—Milton for Sherrod Abernathy for Armfold. McCauley for Carter. Touchdown—Hi. Gambol [1]. Scales. Goals for touchdown—Baker [2]. Referce. Captain Guerney (Vile) umpire. Captain Ferniman (Hopkins): field ludge. Captain Ferniman (Hopkins): field ludge. Captain Ferniman (Hopkins): field ludge. Of guarters. fifteen minutes.



V. M. I. CADETS VICTORS

MARSHALL FALLS ON BALL, PASSING GOAL FROM KICK-OFF

redited With Touchdown, Despite Vigorous Protests—Cadets Win Early in Second Half.

LEXINGTON, VA., November 24. 7. M. I. defeated Gallaudet in a hardfought battle to-day by the score of 19 to 3. The weather was cold and

But the Cadets opened up the second half with a rush, and had the game won in a few minutes. There were no serious injuries, both sides playing very clean football.

In the second quarter, after his team had rushed the bail to the twenty-five-yard line on end runs, passes and line plunging, Willman, of Gallaudet, kicked an casy field goal. The half ended with V. M. I. working the ball deep into Gallaudet's territory.

The second half opened with V. M. I. receiving the ball. They marched straight down the field on line rushes and Bowle went over for a touchdown. Leech failed to kick goal.

On the next kick-off Leech kicked over the Gallaudet goal line and Marshall fell on the ball for another touchdown. There was a goad deal of discussion over the play, but Referee (Continued on Second Page.)

be met on the following Saturday at Toledo, Ohio, in a big benefit game. Toledo on saturday at the ball in their opponents' territory during the ball in their of the sanishing offense, and Church Hill kept the ball out the visitors' deensty the ball in their opponents' sanishing

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W. & J. EXPECTS HARD

Pennsylvanians Thought to Be Seme what Stale, While Lexingtonians
Are in Topnotch Form.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, PA., November 24.— Washington and Jefferson's football the wind blew a gale, making the kicking extremely hard to handle. However, the game was fast and full of life, and it was one of the prettlest contests staged here this year. The first half ended with a score of Gallaudet, 3, and V. M. I. 0.

But the Cadets opened up the second half with a rush, and had the game won in a few minutes. There were no

mear their opponents' goal line, but the son blows at Toledo on Saturday afternoon.

Washington and Jefferson will have no chance for preparation for either of these games, but must face two of its hardest antagonists, following long railroad journeys, without additional practice. The team leaves here on Tuesday afternoon for the South to meet Washington and Lee, but will be to got any work arranged between to-day and the time of departure. The team is likely to get a short signal drill at some park in Richmond Wednesday afternoon, but this will be for the purpose of limbering up the men and getting the kinks out of their legs following the railroad trip. On Thursday night the men will be forced to board, a train two or three hours after the game and travel most of the inight and following day, riding to Toledo in time to get there for the benefit contest with the soldlers.

Washington and Lee eleven with considerable trepidation. The Red and Black eleven gave everything it had in the Pitt engagement of November 10, when it fought the Panther machine almost to a standstill. It was impossible to "come back" in a week after such a struggle, and the effects of the Pitt struggle were very evident in the sort of game Washington and Jefferson faces to the Pitt struggle were very evident in the sort of game Washington and Jefferson put up against the Mountaineers. The men have been resied most of this week to shape them for Note Dame, but they will be in urather wornout condition by the end of next week.

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Last year, in the first game between the teams. Washington and Jefferson defeated Washington and Lee in a great contest at Richmond, 10 to 7. Both teams scored a touchdown and Washington and Jefferson kicked a field goal. The Generals were rated in 1916 as one of the best teams in the South, and had a spiendid record. Washington and Jefferson had met defeat at the hands of Yale and Pitte being overwhelmed by the latter cleven, but Metzger's men staged a wonderful "come back" and won when the predictions were all that Washington and Lee would be returned a victor.

The Washington and Lee team's early season record is not nearly so imposing as it was last season, but it has been playing much better ball as the season wand, and Washington and Jefferson men believe it is better now than it has been before this year. On the other hand, Washington and Jefferson men believe it is better now than it has been before this year. On the other hand, Washington and Jefferson is not expected to be as strong as it was against either Pitt or Penn State. The players have not played together, as well since the Pitt clash, and seem to have lost something. Too many hard games in a row have had their effect, and the stamina of the players has been exhausted to a certain dagree. However, unloss stars are injured in the game this afternoon with Notre Dame the Med and Pitale and Pitter ball and their effect, and the stamina of the players has been exhausted to a certain dagree. However, unloss stars are injured in the game this afternoon with Notre Dame the Med and Pitale and the players has been exhausted to a certain dagree. However, unloss stars are injured in the game this afternoon with Notre Dame the Med and Pitale and the players has been exhausted to a certain dagree. However, unloss stars are injured in the game this afternoon with Notre Dame the Med and Pitale and the players has be

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CHURCH HILL IS DEFEATED BY 305TH SANITARY TEAM

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Gregory's Touchdown and Stringer's Goal in First Quarter Sufficient to Decide Game.

EAST ENDERS DIE FIGHTING

Put Up Hard Battle and Show Strong Defense During Last of Battle. Hold for Downs on Two - Yard

When "Chick" Gregory crossed the

goal line of the Church Hill Athletic Club team yesterday afternoon, shortly after the first quarter had begun, and Lew Stringer kicked goal, suffi-cient had been done to defeat the home boys and enabled the 305th Sanitary. Train team to triumph over the locals by the score of 7 to 0, as no more scoring was done during the fracas.

Gregory, who hails from Barton Heights, naturally hated to be the cause of the downfall of his home team, but then Chick is now wearing the colors of the Sanitary eleven, and naturally he had to not forth his

colors of the Sanitary eleven, and naturally he had to put forth his best efforts for his team.

In crossing the goal line of Church Hill team, Gregory accomplished more than a victory for his eleven. He scored the first points registered against the East End boys this season, and likewise caused them to love their season. caused them to lose their first game

caused them to lose their first game in two years.
Church Hill lost its first game in two years, but the boys died fighting hard, and their playing was equally on a par with that of the visiting aggregation, following the touchdown scored by Gregory in the initial quarter. The locals were greatly outweighed, but they offset this by their speed and dash, and it was through grim determination that they were able to hold their opponents at bay during remainder of the contest.

The locals won the toss and elected

The locals won the toss and elected to kick, defending the south goal. Sanitary opened up with a smashing attack, and it looked as if it would be a question of just how many times they would be able to score on the Church Hill team.

Hill team.

Gregory, who made the enly touchdown of the game, and Lew Stringer, a former member of John Marshall High School, were hurled at the light line of the local team, and it was forced to succumb before the onrushing assault of these boys.

Mamy Squabbles Mar Play.

Gregory and Stringer bore the brunt of the offensive play, aided by Massey and Quarter Back Vaughan, the other members of the Sanitary team back field, and resorting to straight football as a means of advancing the ball were soon within the shadow of the Church Hill goal. Numerous squabbles marred MAKE DRIVING FINISH

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the play during this period, and on several occasions time had to be taken out
to settle some dispute. Time also had
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when Gregory was hurt, and it looked
as if he would have to be taken out
of the game, but the placky player
stuck through the contest.

Play was once again resumed following these delays, and the Sanitary team

Play was once again resumed following these delays, and the Sanitary team kept up their line-smashing tactics. Stringer was used a great deal following the injury to Gregory, and tore through the Church Hill line for long gains. His rushes, with an occasional plunge by Massey, brought the ball to the Church Hill team's ten-yard line

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